



Archaeologist Brian Ronaghan examines a buffalo bone he pulled from the bank of a fish pond.

Archaeologist visits site of recent skull discovery

By Frank Ryan

Brian Ronaghan was digging around in John Hunter's back yard last Wednesday.

Ronaghan, a provincial archaeologist, was following up an inquiry made by Dr. Hunter into a number of bones found along the bank of his fish pond.

The week before several bones, including a skull, had been recovered from the fish pond. At the time Hunter said, "If it's only a buffalo skull there won't be any interest. But it might be an extinct breed and I'd like to find out."

On first examining the walls of the pond, about eight feet below the surface, where the other bones had been found Ronaghan, who is an Eastern Slopes archaeologist, found portions of a spinal col-

Ancient hunting area?

uma and limb portions.

A two-hour dig turned up several bones which will be taken back to the labs at the University of Alberta for closer examination. It will be at least two weeks before anything is known about the bones.

One of the most important tests to be carried out will be a carbon date, that will determine age.

His dig also revealed that two animals were buried at the location, an adult and newborn bison. There could also be others. They appeared to be in good shape.

Even before actually knowing what was buried along the

banks of Hunter's fish pond Ronaghan said, "It looks like a darn good site for cultural purposes. There might be more items to be found elsewhere."

"I had hoped he would uncover a hunting area," Hunter said following Ronaghan's dig.

"We need to get the age determination," he added. Ronaghan's first impression was that the bones were not extinct. He put their age between 300 and 7,500 years old.

Meanwhile, Hunter's fish pond will have to wait pending the results of the carbon date.

Turning lane petition will urge government to reconsider decision

Steve Hall has already been turned down once, but that isn't stopping him from pushing for something he has strong feelings about.

Hall, representing residents in Northside and Fairview Meadows, north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22, has asked Alberta Transportation to reconsider a turning lane into their area.

Hall has been gathering names on a petition, that he will forward to the M.L.A. Shirley Cripps to see what she can do.

The petition urges the province to seriously consider putting in a turning lane at the intersection of Highway 22 and the Northside/Fairview Meadows road.

Hall, a teacher at Frank Maddock high school who built a new home in Fairview Meadows during the summer, was told last month that an earlier request for a turning lane had been denied.

Despite that, and armed with the support of his neighbors, Hall has written the highways regional director asking him to reconsider. He's still waiting for a reply to a Sept. 12 letter.

"I feel our lives are being threatened. Someone is going to get killed," Hall says.

His thoughts are shared by others who either live in the area or pass by the intersection daily.

Joan Newberry, who experienced a serious accident at the intersection in question in December 1966 supports the idea of a turning lane before there's a death. She's seen these petitions before, and while admitting that nothing will likely come of it, she says it's important to keep trying.

If they're not going to put in a passing lane, maybe the road should be closed, Newberry suggested.

"It's crazy," she added.

All Day, principal at Frank Maddock who travels by the intersections twice a day (about 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.), feels there's definitely a need for a passing lane. "Friday afternoons are frightful. I'm surprised there hasn't been an accident," he says.

Marty Prestavis, a Drayton Valley lawyer who also drives by the intersection daily, says he feels it's a bit of a traffic hazard. "A turning lane would be practical," he suggested.

Considerable concern has been expressed by Hall and others for the safety of the school bus. Often, while waiting for incoming traffic on Highway 22 in order to turn safely in to the residential area, they are passed on the curb side, by big trucks.

This is the second request for a turning lane along Highway 22 in recent weeks.

RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner told The Western Review his detachment had approached Alberta Transportation about a turning lane at the entrance to the campground, located across from the golf course. It was rejected.

Clark favors PO relocation

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark has come out in support of calls for the relocation of the Drayton Valley post office.

In a letter to MP Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for Canada Post, Clark states he "wholeheartedly supports" citizens' requests for relocation of the post office.

He said such a relocation should take place once the post office's lease runs out December 31, 1969.

However, Clark also stated in the letter plans for the relocation should begin as soon as possible, so the community can develop its "specific recommendations long before the lease expires."

The letter to Andre was dated Sept. 22, just a few weeks prior to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's election call.



Not too warm,
not too cold

It's typical fall weather, not too warm during the day and colder at night.

The Edmonton weather office is calling for a high of 8C today (Tuesday) with an overnight low of -4C.

Look for mostly sunny conditions on Wednesday with a high of 7C and an overnight low of -4C.

The clouds will roll in Thursday coupled with a daytime high of 6C and it will drop to -3C overnight.

The sun will return Friday; it will be a little warmer with highs of 10C and a low of -3C.

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Councillor Tom McGee has suggested to the town's transportation committee that the downtown area be swept twice a week during the summer months.

He has also suggested his concerns over garbage pickup downtown.

The town is looking into the problem of low water pressure in the Celebrity Heights residential subdivision.

Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson says the volume of water is not the problem, but the pressure is.

The latest Canadian Cowboys' Association saddle bronc standings show Travis Sekura of Drayton Valley in sixth place.

Yellowhead incumbent Joe Clark will attend a foreign affairs forum in Drayton Valley for Tuesday, Oct. 25, the morning after the all candidates forum at the Rec Plex.

Earl Briscoe, interim municipal manager with the MD of Braxaue was officially finished last Wednesday.

He plans a brief holiday before tackling another municipal challenge.

County of Parkland has awarded a contract to Jell-Cal Construction in the amount of \$153,911 for two portables at the Eldorado elementary school.

Merv Tharuk, superintendent of schools, with the County of Parkland is filling the same position for the time being with the new Twin Rivers school division.

The Rig, located in the Derrick Mall, closed last week and owner Barry Thompson is not sure when the billiard hall/fitness/exercise gym will re-open.
That decision will be made by the owners of the mall.

They're here

Zombies, ghouls and decaying bastards of every description are awaiting adoption at Isobel's Book Nook.



Residents get chance to focus on election

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley will be focusing its attention on the federal election next week when the town hosts two all candidates forums.

The first one, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, takes place Monday night at 7 p.m. The second one, organized by a youth peace group and concentrating on three specific topics, gets underway just over 12 hours later.

Chamber spokesperson Natalie Gibson says the first forum - one of five riding wide meetings slated during the election campaign - will not only generate interest in

the Nov. 21 vote, but will give residents the opportunity "to see what the issues are and what the candidates are saying about them."

Neal Wilkinson, president of Barcol Door Company in Edmonton, will act as the forum's moderator.
Gibson said that, as of last week, six of the seven candidates running in the Yellowhead constituency have confirmed their attendance.

The format will include a five-minute prepared statement from each of the candidates at the beginning of the meeting, which will then

be followed by a 45-minute question and answer period. A two-minute summary of each candidate's stand on the issues will be the forum.

The moderator's chief responsibility will be to "keep a tight curb on questions that are outlandish or repetitious," said Gibson.

Meanwhile, Trevis Søndresen, president of the three-month-old Youth United for Peace group, says four candidates have so far confirmed their participation.

Conservative Joe Clark, Reform Party leader Preston Manning, Liberal John Hignerty and NDP candidate

Muriel Stanley-Venne will be on hand to debate three prominent issues: free trade, pollution and national defence.

Søndresen, who has not yet reached voting age, said the reason her group organized the forum was to give students a better understanding of the issues.

As of last week, it was still uncertain as to whether the public would be invited to attend the 90-minute forum, added Søndresen.

The chamber's forum takes place at the Rec Plex. The student's forum is slated for either the Rec Plex or the high school theatre.

Agreement signed

After months of negotiating the Pembina Education Consortium and the town have signed a lease agreement for the town office building.

All that remains to make the lease official is the signature of Grant MacEwan College, a partner in the local consortium. Joe MacLellan, the consortium's executive director doesn't anticipate any delay with obtaining the third and final signature.

The town will lease the entire building and the parking lot on the east lot to the driveway for a six-year period. The annual lease fee, to be paid monthly, will be \$45,323.

When the lease expires, the town will transfer the premises to the Pembina Educational Society for \$1. The society is the fund-raising arm of the consortium.

The deal had to be structured this way because the consortium is not allowed to own any buildings.

The consortium will take possession of the building in March 1989 when extensive renovations will be carried out. They hope to move into their higher profile downtown quarters by September of next year.

Kinsmen, town to join forces

The Kinsmen and town are combining forces once again to present a Halloween Eve.

The details still haven't been worked out.
For years the Kinsmen and town held an event on Halloween night in the Rec Plex, but it was dropped last year due to costs.

Building permits jump to \$8M mark

Building permits for the first nine months of the year in Drayton Valley have passed the \$6 million mark.

Figures released by building inspector Al Christensen show that permits last month reached \$2,080,000 pushing the year's total to \$8,421,530.

Last month's figure was aided by a \$1.3 million expansion at the Pelican Spruce Mills oriented strand board plant.

The \$8,421,530 compares with \$5,539,250 for the same period in 1987.

Residential construction continued last month with permits reaching \$740,000. So far this year residential building has accounted for \$3,856,350 compared to last year's nine-month figure of \$2,978,650.

The \$8,421,530 has already passed last year's final tally of \$7,287,750 and 1985's \$5,628,340. The town recorded \$11,014,800 in permits in 1986.

Following is a month by month breakdown of the building permits and the amount spent on residential construction.

	1988 Volume	Residential
Jan.	\$128,500	\$115,000
Feb.	\$140,000	\$140,000
March	\$2,543,300	\$846,800
April	\$832,500	\$832,500
May	\$298,350	\$235,500
June	\$1,487,500	\$198,500
July	\$263,000	\$263,000
Aug.	\$647,890	\$485,200
Sept.	\$2,080,000	\$740,000
Totals	\$8,421,530	\$3,856,350

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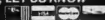
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Residents' complaints remain unanswered

A lot has been written and said about the mill on the southwest corner of town. For the most part, those concerns have been ignored.

But at long last a member of town council is asking for answers.

Tom McGee informed fellow councillors at the most recent council meeting that he had been given a plastic bag containing particles that landed on their patio from the mill. The bag contained dust and several small fragments of wood.

"It's time we indicated to Pelican Spruce Mills there's a problem," McGee stated.

"We haven't had a lot of complaints. People have been living with it," he added.

McGee would like to see the mill's filter system checked out.

When the item was raised in council, it didn't garner any comments from the other councillors.

And that is typical of what has happened to other people's concerns.

Despite what McGee says about the lack of complaints, there's been lots but



for some reason many of them were never answered.

Alberta Environment has visited the mill on a number of occasions to investigate residents' complaints, but their findings have never been made public.

Alberta Toxic Watch Society, a non-governmental agency that looks into environmental problems, has also visited the mill but has never made their findings public.

When some people have raised their concerns about the smell, they were told Drayton Valley put up with the oil and gas odors for years. They would have to learn to live with the mill.

It will be interesting to see what McGee finds out. It might be hard to tell those people who have found dust on their patio that nothing's wrong.

Why go out of town to hire workers?

I'm certainly not impressed with the quality of television we've been seeing lately. Lots of re-runs and bad language.

If this is what the networks are trying to sell, they better get back to the drawing board.

How many gravel trucks and backhoes do we have in Drayton Valley?

I'm not about to do a survey to find out, but it's my guess there's enough to dig the sites for the supermailboxes.

But instead of hiring a local truck and backhoe operator Canada Post had someone from Hinton come in to do the job.

The chamber of commerce president has said he won't push for a gasoline price

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



investigation, but maybe he would endorse doing something to protect local business.

It's rather unfortunate the chamber has taken their stand on gas prices...letting the consumer fight his own battles instead.

If a consumer goes out of town just to get

gas, he might buy something else that would in turn hurt local business.

It's an issue that has a lot of local motorists upset. It would be encouraging to see an organization, such as the chamber, take up the consumers' plight and at least get some answers.

Councillor Tom McGee has opened the door for all those people who are upset with the mill. He wants some answers. And that's great to hear, especially from someone who lives near the mill.

We also want to hear from you. If you feel strong about the apparent problems at the mill, why not write a letter to the editor.

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New 'neighbor' tough to get used to living next to

Dear Editor,
To all those who are frustrated with the filth, small and noise of our neighbor "The Mill."

We moved to Drayton Valley over a year ago and

are settling in and enjoying the town, except we were unfortunate enough to buy a home down by the mill. Most every morning when we go outside we find wood-like fibre and ash all over

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everything - it's almost impossible to keep your car clean.

I hate to sit on our deck because I'll get covered with wood fibre that collected during the night. At night the noise level and pitch is sometimes very high and makes it hard to sleep. Also the air pollution caused by the mill cannot be good for our lungs.

I'm glad for the business and work Pelican Spruce Mills brought to Drayton Valley but why they had to build right in town is beyond

me when there is plenty of surrounding vacant land. Seeing that we can't make the mill move, hopefully we can make them clean up their act and become more acceptable to the community. Putting a mound and planting trees around the mill would cut down on the noise and also help the town look nicer.

I've heard lots of grumbling and complaining about these things but as you are like me, you don't really know what to do about it.

Well one thing we can do that doesn't take a lot of time is phone Alberta Environment and put in a

complaint. If you are frustrated with the air pollution then why not call...it would only take a minute of your time and if enough of us call in and complain, hopefully

something will be done. The phone number for Alberta Environment is 1-800-222-5514; just call and let them know what you think.

Julie Hjelte

Hard getting help

Dear Editor,

I have had trouble hiring help for my business over the last five years. I have discussed this problem with several local employers and find that we are all working short-staffed, and in many cases, with very indifferent help.

When answering newspaper ads or employment office enquiries most respondents want their names spelled correctly in their employment counselors can confirm they have called about a job. They want accommodation supplied, as well as travel to and from work. If we do manage to hire one of them they generally stay for a couple of months to get some cash for a holiday, then try to provoke a layoff or discharge so it is easier to get UIC.

The reason I mention this in our local paper is to point out what the problem is and what might be done about it.

The problem is that the government is paying 15 per cent of the population not to work and we are trying to compete with them to entice these people back into the work force. Our tax money is being used to subsidize UIC and pay welfare.

On one hand we are paying people to stay home and watch the soap operas and text the spouse's birth rental, while on the other we try to convince them they should work, pay taxes, raise families and be contributors.

As long as these unemployed employables don't have to suffer for their indolence the condition will just become more ingrained.

The answer, as with stopping smoking, is to go cold turkey. If you don't work, you don't eat; and an employable should not be allowed to eat a meal or wear clothing paid for by our welfare system.

The answer is to find politicians with the intestinal fortitude to pass that type of law. The time has come to put pressure on those in office and those seeking re-election. The political parties all promise a free lunch to pacify about 15 per cent of the people; the name people who take full advantage of the system and who would not vote Conservative in any case.

Any government could quit worrying about re-election if they rewarded honesty and industry, and paid indolence its worth.

It seems that about the same time the spelling of honour (honour) changed, so did its meaning.

Rex Gray

Boxes mean changes

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many people in Drayton Valley and area are aware of the coming of the supermailboxes and how they are going to affect us?

When the supermailboxes are installed it's going to mean a change of address since you will be using your municipal address and the postal code will also change to reflect the municipal address.

Because of the supermailboxes the number of lock boxes in the post office lobby will be decreased and also re-numbered. So if you've had the same box number for the past few years this will not longer be.

Everyone will be re-issued a new box number. Apparently if you still wish to obtain a lock box and live farther than one-quarter of a mile from the post office, you will have the opportunity to do so; however, since you have

an alternate form of delivery the rent will be at the premium rate.

We have a limited company, consequently all letterheads, envelopes, invoices, daily work tickets, etc. will be no good because of the address change. It just cost us \$350 to have invoices and daily work tickets made up.

Canada Post will be providing free change of address cards and free forwarding mail for a period of six months. But will this offset all our costs and inconveniences? I don't think it will, that's why I voiced my concern to the postmaster and have written out our MP Joe Clark and MLA Shirley Coppin.

If you have any concerns I encourage you to do the same.

Louise Fertig



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Streetbeat Your Opinion



What do you think of the MD's \$14.50 bimonthly sewer charge for Poplar Ridge?



"I have no problem with the town charging a fee to provide a service, but the MD is charging taxes for the sewer in the amount of \$6,079.36 — so it gets expensive."

**Terry Drader
Westside Building Products**

"Not a heck of a lot, I just don't think that we should have to pay for it. I thought that was the reason they upped our rent."

**Kelly Friesen
Poplar Ridge**



"I just found out about it, but it's not too bad."
**Vivian Swanlund
Poplar Ridge**



"I don't think we should have to pay for it. We didn't ask for it."
**Shirley Jarney
Poplar Ridge**



"I thought the reason our rent went up was because they were paying. It...I might as well live in town."
**Darlene Geddes
Poplar Ridge**

Tracks nab hunters

Tracks in the dewy grass led the area's fish and wildlife officer to lay charges against two Edmonton men for an illegal kill of a mule deer.

Drayton Valley officer Fred Krueiser said he was called up to the site of the kill near Evansburg last week.

Although a search of the animal for slugs proved unsuccessful, Krueiser was able to follow tire tracks from the site all the way to a trailer located in a secluded section of land.

Krueiser said he charged the hunters in the trailer with the illegal kill. The two men will appear in Evansburg Provincial Court Nov. 14.

Century 21

is very pleased to announce that
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(formerly of Canada Trust Phillips Realty Ltd.)
has joined the Century 21 team.

Maxine has conducted her real estate activities in a very professional manner and has earned the respect of many vendors and purchasers in and around Drayton Valley.

Maxine has shown a commitment to the real estate industry and is a valuable addition to Century 21.

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OPEN HOUSE



**Tuesday, October 18 &
Thursday, October 20
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
3920 - 48A Ave.**

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Four bedroom 4 level split in Aspenview. Complete with fireplace, deck, fenced yard and only 1 1/2 years old. Lee Riebertson in attendance. R-30.

OPEN HOUSE



**Wednesday, October 19
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
5424 - 48A Ave.**

WHY PAY LOT RENT

When you can be the proud owner of this immaculate 3 bedroom mobile home? Lot is completely fenced and landscaped. Includes aluminum storage shed. Iona Hutzal in attendance. M-7.

OPEN HOUSE



**Saturday, October 22
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
4816 - 55A Ave.**

MACKENZIE PARK CUL-DE-SAC

This totally finished 4 level split overlooks the park and is ideal for the young family. Large lot with double garage. Immaculate condition. Empty and ready to move into. Wayne MacKinnon in attendance. R-20.



CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING - this 1164 sq. ft., 3 bedroom hi-level enjoys a quiet location. With kept with main floor laundry, large double garage and completely fenced. Partial lower level development. Call Wayne. R-2.



IT'S COMPLETELY DEVELOPED - and landscaped. You could have a workshop and still have a garage for vehicles. Available immediately. Call Lorne. R-21.



NEWER HOUSE - attractively designed and decorated in a modern fashion. Backs onto treed park in Northview. Call Lorne. R-15.



FAMILY HOME WITH STYLE - a very spacious home with sunken living room, fireplace, patio doors to deck and very private yard. Call Audrey. R-13.



NEW HOME - 3 level split with all the modern features and brand new. Comes with large kitchen and spacious, numerous cupboards. Call Audrey. R-11.



WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE IN D.V. - this beautiful 2120 sq. ft. home is located on 9 acres bordering a lake about 30 minutes east of D.V. Has everything you could possibly dream of. Call Wayne. A-16.

There's More To Selling A House Than A Sign On The Lawn And An Ad In The Newspaper

Ask about our 21 Point Marketing Plan

During the weeks of October 18th thru October 31st, CENTURY 21 offices across Canada will be hitting the campaign trail explaining to the public the 21 ways of selling a home — and there's much more than putting a sign on the lawn, an ad in the newspaper and waiting for the phone to ring. CENTURY 21 is an authority on the subject.

Recognized by the Canadian and American public as the largest real estate organization in the world, the CENTURY 21 system handled over 2,000 transactions a day in 1987.

Over \$40 million in quality advertising is spent each year to keep North Americans aware of the CENTURY 21 name. It's VIP Referral System allows over 7,000 CENTURY 21 offices and 110,000 salespeople in North America, Japan, the United Kingdom and Europe to keep in touch with the moving population. In Canada the CENTURY 21 organization has 425 offices with over 7,000 salespeople.

"There are many dimensions to marketing a home that don't appear obvious to the average vendor," says Audrey MacLure, Office Manager. "that can only be created by a large organization. An open house may not be the best way to sell a house," Audrey added. "We have other proven marketing alternatives and an Action Warranty to back up our services."

The CENTURY 21 system includes 7,000 independently owned and operated offices throughout the United States, Canada and Japan with recent expansion to the United Kingdom and Europe. In Canada there are 425 CENTURY 21 sales offices with over 7,000 salespeople from coast to coast.

Lodgepole man facing charges after shooting spree

A 24-year-old Lodgepole man is facing a total of 14 charges following a shooting spree in town early last Wednesday morning.

The man, who reserved his plea last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court, has been charged with the possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace, careless use of a

firearm and 12 counts of mischief to private property.

RCMP Cpl. Tim Vatamaniuk said police apprehended the suspect shortly after investigating "several instances in which businesses and vehicles on (both) 50th Avenue and 50th Street had been damaged from what appears to be that of a firearm.

Most businesses and vehicles sustained damage under \$1,000, added Vatamaniuk, who noted the firearm appeared to be of small calibre.

In total, 12 vehicles or businesses were victims of the shooting spree.

Woodland Chrysler suffered damage to two vehicles, costing the car dealership an estimated \$1,550.

"He shot a used Ram Charger (in the front fender) and did about \$150 damage," said co-owner Mike Bennett.

"I guess when he was going past the Westwinds - we had a Caravan still on the transport truck - and he went by and shot at that."

Bennett said the bullet hit the van in such a way that it took out the interior trim

panel and lodged itself in the seat, causing \$1,500 in damage.

The driver of the transport truck was sleeping in the cab at the time of the incident but was not injured.

The driver slept right through it, Bennett said.

The suspect will appear again in provincial court Oct. 27.

Five residents advising trustee on new district

Five area residents have been appointed to the new Twin Rivers school division advisory board.

They include Vi Helm and Cecil Dawkins of Drayton Valley, both former members of the County of Parkland board of education; Henry

Rondeau, Reeve for the MD of Brazeau, Carolyn Strand of Breton and Wesley Tweedie from Lindale.

It's their job to provide input and to advise Rene Marriener, the official trustee.

Elections for a school board will be held Jan. 9. It's

undecided at this time whether the board will consist of five or seven trustees.

In setting up the structure for the new school division that will take over from the County of Parkland on Jan. 1, Marriener says he is not anticipating any major changes. However, there is one

thing Marriener is looking at very seriously. It's trying to find office space. They made an offer on the town office,

but that went to the consortium. He admits looking at a couple of sites but hasn't made any decision.

Brazeau, Parkland may battle over Moon Lake

A major battle is shaping up between the County of Parkland and the MD of Brazeau. The county has made it known they plan to defend itself in the MD's bid to annex Moon Lake.

"It's inappropriate even to consider it," Division 5 Councillor Peter Bakker says. "Both municipalities and ratepayers need time to adjust to the new boundaries before the line is redrawn again, he said.

"So to change the boundaries at this time is irresponsible and premature. I think we should transmit that decision to the department of municipal affairs," he added.

However, MD manager John Eriksson is only acting on behalf of the Moon Lake residents.

"It's something the people want. Let them be heard," Eriksson says.

Eriksson says the MD is neutral in this battle.

However, the stand being taken by Councillor Bakker didn't come as a surprise to the MD manager.

"Let the chips fall where they may," he added.

The Moon Lake annexation bid isn't the only one the MD is working on.

The Alder Flats annexation bid is still in progress along with four quarters at the extreme west end of the County of Leduc and an area west of the Buck Mountain Pasture that's in the County of Wetaskiwin.

The MD has written to the municipalities, requesting tax rates. These are needed in order to make the application to the Local Authorities Board. A number of public hearings are expected to be called before the annexation is either approved or denied.

October 18, 1988

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Now don't be absurd.
A day that's for bosses
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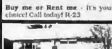
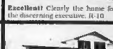
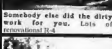
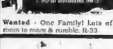
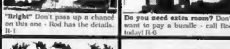
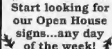
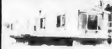
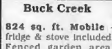




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Arena renovations delayed

Renovating the old arena into the new administrative complex is taking longer than expected, with a completion date now projected for early December, says a spokesman for Alberco Construction Ltd.

Job superintendent Barry Locher says delays in the arrival of some equipment "has set us back awhile...it looks now like we'll run a little into December."



Barry Locher

Workers began demolishing Centennial Arena June 12. Construction of the new complex, which will house the town office, the municipal library and the fire hall, didn't commence until July.

Locher said he doesn't expect any major problems to evolve from the fact the building is located on the site of a 21-year-old arena.

"They had predicted eight-to-10 feet of frost underground due to the arena's ice surface," he noted.

"But after drilling pilings we found it didn't have near that much frost."

The design of the new

building will take into account the potential for the settling of the land due to the frost, he added.

"If there was any movement, it's 100 per cent adjustable...it is not going to be a major structural thing."

Anxiety over the declining temperatures is the chief concern of the contractor right now, said Locher.

"Our number one priority is to get some of the exterior work done before winter...so we can get the heat turned on."

Apart from some minor problems that usually arise during renovations, Locher is confident residents will be impressed with the completed facility.

"It has gone a lot better than what I first anticipated," he said.

Excess pool funds found

The town is \$7,303 richer.

Council was informed at their last meeting by Bert Siegers the money represented the balance of funds collected by the indoor pool committee during construction of the Park Valley Pool.

Siegers stated, "As these funds were raised for the construction of the indoor pool it is the wish of the committee that these funds be used as a contingency fund for the pool."

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Complex will add flare

It will be hard not to notice the town's new administrative complex once it's completed.

Manny Deol, the town manager, feels their color scheme of blue, orange, red and yellow will add a new flare to the downtown core.

Even now, Alberco job superintendent Barry Locher says passersby are stopping for a second look.

Inside the old Centennial Arena, work continues in anticipation of a late December finish.

While some jobs are behind, others are ahead and Locher admits the project is pretty well on schedule.

A little help from the weatherman wouldn't hurt either.

Painters will be on the scene this week as work continues on sidewalks and parking areas.

Visitors to council chambers can look forward to air conditioned surroundings. There will also be more spectator space.

While Locher admits there has been little savings here and there in the renovations, he says, "The work has gone relatively well."

Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson is one of those definitely looking forward to the new building. He will see his spare jump from the present 1,500 to almost 2,000 square feet, which includes room to park six vehicles, training room, dispatcher's office, washrooms/showers and lockers.

"I'm definitely looking forward to having the room," Fuson says.

Deol says the town is undecided about earlier plans to install a large clock in front of the building.

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Behind the Bench

With Frank Ryan

It will be interesting to see how far Wayne Gretzky can take the Los Angeles Kings this season.

When the Kings paid big bucks to lure the Great Gretzky out of Edmonton and another \$1.6 million to re-sign Dave Taylor, it appeared a lot of changes were in the making, with money being a drawing card.

Surprisingly, that didn't happen. The Kings didn't make a lot of moves to improve their goaltending and defence. That may prove to be their downfall.

In Edmonton, Gretzky was supported by some outstanding teammates such as Messier, Anderson, Simpson, Lowe and Fuhr.

The Kings, we know far have, one outstanding player. Can he do it all?

If the Calgary Stampede miss the CFL playoffs, they may only have themselves to blame.

When quarterback Rick Worman was released recently, he was the sixth veteran they have released or traded this season. In 13 games with the Stampede Worman figured in 19 victories.

This franchise has experienced a lot of trouble at the gate in past seasons. With all these vets gone and a playoff spot looking pretty grim, the Stampede may be finding themselves in trouble again.

It's great to see the Tigers ladies basketball squad organizing for another year. They are three-time provincial champs, two at the intermediate level and another as senior champs.

If you're interested in a little competitive basketball call Connie Baird at 542-5246.

After a one-year leave of absence, we will see a midgeet hockey team this winter.

Lynn Oberle of Breton will handle the coaching reins and George Bergquist will be their manager, along with whatever other jobs come up.



Killer kid

Six-year-old Luc Hodgkinson won't be able to compete for another five years but the Junior A has the spirit of a heavyweight.

Horses win top provincial distinction

Two Drayton Valley area quarter horses hold distinction as Alberta's best.

So it was decided Sept. 24 at the Horse Improvement Program in Red Deer.

Yearling Dusty Seagram and four-year-old Action Sox (a.k.a. Ruffles) were chosen out of 16 brother and sister entries as the finest quarter horses in the Produce of Dam category.

Owner Bev Duperron and husband Bert, expected to do well but were pleasantly surprised by the win.

"We had high hopes," said Bev.

The Duperrons entered five horses in the competition under various categories but are still waiting judgement on three.

The purpose of the annual show is to promote superior horses under strict limitations that they be owned and raised in Alberta.

Dusty Seagram and Action Sox were raised on a ranch east of Rocky Rapids along with their two fathers and mother

Local kids not lured by Olympic Games

By Belinda Atkinson
Canada's gold medals in swimming and boxing haven't lured local kids into the sports, according to two coaches.

Deb Brigley, swim coach, said only 15 girls registered for the synchronized swimming club three weeks ago, six less than their highest enrolment.

Lawrence Duperron, boxing coach, is hoping to match 1986's registration of 100 boys. Only 60 signed up last year.

Both Brigley and Duperron say Canada's gold medal winners will act as better incentive for kids already involved in the sport.

Duperron explained that Louis Leseur, Edgerton Marcus and Raymond Downey have given the boys hope with their gold, silver and bronze medals respectively.

But, more importantly, local boxers have learned from the judging controversy, he said.

Duperron cited a bad call against Jamie Pagendam and a delayed technical knockout call for Tom Gillespie as examples of what could happen to his boys in the future.

"We see it here at that nationals and westerns," he said, "But here, if a judge isn't doing his job then he's replaced."

He said the boys watched the Olympic coverage on TV and asked a lot of questions about the accusations that Korean judges sided with their country to avoid riots.

"I told them it happens and now they're prepared," he said.

As for synchronized swimming, Brigley said a local performance will draw more girls to the sport than Carolyn Waldo and Michelle Cameron who both won gold medals.

"The biggest factor will be our water show," says Brigley.

She said the event, which has not been scheduled yet, will give kids an opportunity to see what the girls have learned.



Action Sox



Dusty Seagram

Tinky Poco Babe.

Action Sox now joins mother as a broodmare and Dusty Seagram will compete in the show circuit next season.

Warm weather puts plans on ice

The Drayton Valley curling club was experiencing problems making ice last week.

"We're a little behind on our ice-making. It's better weather for golf than curling," Maurice Neal told the curlers' general meeting last Wednesday night.

Once ice-maker/caretaker Jerry Merwin has the ice in, the annual curling school will begin followed by the start of league play Nov. 1.

This could be the last season in the old rink for the curlers. They have already turned the sod and hope to begin construction soon on their new six-sheet \$800,000 facility in West Valley Park.

In keeping the membership informed of where the executive stands in their push to raise the necessary funds for the new rink, Neal told about 100 curlers who attended last week's meeting. "We just don't have the bulk money."

Neal said one of the main reasons was the executive's decision to go with a project manager. "We'll save money going this way," Neal added. Bruce Clemmer, curling club president for the past two years who was uncontented for the position again this year, says the club has raised about \$440,000.

Meanwhile, curlers will not

pay any more to play this year.

Clemmer is hoping for a better year financially. Although financial

statements were not available last week Clemmer told the membership, "Our revenues were down in a lot of areas last year."

New diamonds possible

The Drayton Valley Slow-Pitch League is looking into the possibility of building two new diamonds.

League representatives Danny Thompson and Marty Prentice discussed that during a recent meeting with recreation director Paul Nielsen.

Thompson also says the town will be looking at taking one field out of service per year, in an attempt to bring it up to playing standards.

There's a possibility of two slow-pitch leagues next summer. Besides the co-ed loop that continues to grow in size, there's been talk of a men's competitive league.

Sports schedule

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Wednesday
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 Buffalo at Toronto
 Washington at Rangers
 Vancouver at Jersey
 Minnesota at Calgary

Thursday
 Quebec at Philly
 Chicago at St. Louis
Friday
 Montreal at Buffalo
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 Toronto at Detroit
Saturday
 Calgary at Toronto
 6 p.m. CBC(TV)
 Boston at St. Louis
 Philly at Hartford
 Buffalo at Montreal
 Quebec at Islanders
 Chicago at Pittsburgh
 Minnesota at LA
Sunday
 Quebec at Rangers
 Jersey at Detroit
 Calgary at Philly
 Washington at Winnipeg
 Edmonton at Vancouver

CFL
Friday
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Saturday
 Calgary at Ottawa (CBC)
Sunday
 Wpg. at Toronto (CFB)
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Today
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Wednesday
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Thursday
 At Oakland

Stony Plain takes Rose Well Clippers in first midget hockey league game

The Rose Well Clippers opened their Pembina/Sturgeon Midget Hockey League schedule on a losing note last Saturday.

With just one pre-season game and a single practice under their belts, the local squad travelled to Stony Plain where they dropped a 9-1 decision.

Stony Plain, who have been practicing for a month, are scheduled to be in town for an 8 p.m. game this Friday.

Paul Pulei of Breton got the Clippers' lone goal and turned in a strong effort.

Steve Foster started between the pipes but was lifted after the opening period and replaced by Leonard Adler.

Manager George Bergquist said the whole team played much better than their 13-2 loss in Rocky Mountain House last Wednesday night. Brett Plotts and Leonard Johnson had the Clipper markers in that outing.

Bergquist is hoping the town will have the sports cen-

The Drayton Sports Centre was scheduled to open last Saturday, but at the last minute town officials decided it wasn't operational.

tre open in time for Friday's game. "There's no time in the schedule to make up games," he says.

Drayton Valley Curling Club Registration for 1988/89 Season

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Locals to swim all Great Lakes

By Steve Fletcher
Ever dream of swimming the Great Lakes?

The Park Valley Pool has recently set up a program which will allow residents to follow in the footsteps of Canadian heroine Vicki Keith who last summer became the first person ever to swim all five of the Great Lakes.

Pool assistant manager Debbie Brigley says anyone who swims at least one kilometre (40 lengths) is allowed to contribute to the pool's goal of transverseing the combined distance of lakes Erie, Ontario, Huron, Michigan and Superior.

She added that the pool also has forms allowing the swimmers to record their individual achievements in the water.

The Great Lakes swim is just one of a number of programs currently on the pool's packed schedule of events.

Other noteworthy happenings include:

- Swimmers taking part in the Monday lane swim can request instruction in stroke improvements from staff.

- Scuba diving lessons will take place at the pool beginning Oct. 18. Twelve people have already registered. Another four spaces are still available.

- Friday's after-school swim will include relay races Oct. 21 and a belly flop contest Oct. 29.

- A special leisure swim session occurs Oct. 24, teacher's institute day. The swim runs 1.3 p.m.

- Groups interested in par-

ticipating in water sports should contact the pool at 542-3749.

- Adult swimming lessons are a big hit this year, as illustrated by the fact that the pool had to hire an additional instructor. Anyone interested should come down to the pool to register.

- Groups seeking to rent use of the pool for Christmas parties should start booking now. Brigley said she's concerned about the low attendance level at the pool's special stretch, which is designed for those 50 years of age and over. Brigley noted that currently the only seniors taking advantage of the program is a group who travel into town every week from Evansburg. Special stretch runs Tuesdays and Fridays from 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Outdoor rink specifications under town scrutiny

The town wants the new outdoor rink built to certain specifications.

According to town manager Manny Deol, that is the reason town council decided to appoint their own contractor to build the rink.

Up until last Thursday's council meeting, minor hockey president Larry Schultz thought his organization was responsible for supplying all the materials and doing all the labor.

"I'm just a bit surprised. Schultz said after learning of council's plan.

Council have set aside \$8,500 for the rink and

another \$6,500 for storage lockers under the seats for minor hockey. The money is coming out of the Northwest subdivision project budget.

Soccer sensations

Class 4A battles 4B in a noon-hour soccer game Oct. 12 at Evergreen school. Class teams will continue the daily games as long as the weather stays warm.

Hines earns trip to rodeo finals

Clayton Hines has earned another trip to the Canadian rodeo finals.

The Drayton Valley area cowboy placed first in the saddle bronc standings with earnings of \$21,939. Mel Coleman, who trailed Hines most of the year was well back in second place with \$15,123 followed by last year's Canadian champion, Guy Shapka with \$12,422. Duane Daines was fourth followed by Chris Andersen, John Smith, Ed Greiter, Rod Warren, David Reid and Allan McKenzie rounds out the top 10 who have qualified for the Canadian finals next month in Edmonton.

Rubin Barwash claimed top spot in bareback with earnings totalling \$22,500. Well back in the runner up spot was Bill Boyd with \$12,806.

There was a slight right down to the wire in calf roping as Cliff Williamson finished on top with \$18,285 compared to Larry Robinson with \$17,879.

One of the tightest races was in steer wrestling where Blaine Pederson beat out Lev Laskowsky by \$455.

Ruth McDougall raced away with the ladies barrel racing honors as she earned \$17,980 compared to runner up Sylvia Shirley with \$12,923.

Kelly Armstrong of Water Valley won the boys steer riding while Mayerthorpe's Denny Hay won the novice saddle bronc.

Lee Laskowsky won the Canadian high point award and Coleman took the all around title.

The latest Coors chute-out race show Hines leading the saddle bronc standings with \$21 1/4 points followed by John Smith with 19 1/4.

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- WARBURG, Thursday, October 27, 7:00 p.m.
Drop-In Centre
- BRETON, Friday, October 28, 10:00 a.m.
Chiv's Centre
- DRAYTON VALLEY, Friday, October 28, 2:00 p.m.
Drop-In Centre
- TOMAHAWK, Friday, October 28, 7:00 p.m.
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- SUNNYBROOK, Tuesday, November 1, 7:00 p.m.
Community Centre
- CARNWOOD, Thursday, November 3, 10:00 a.m.
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Nancy Seelin

One could say that Compton Kindergarten's new teacher gets involved in her work.

I hadn't seen (my students) since Friday and I could hardly wait to see them, said Nancy Seelin.

The recent U of A graduate explained that a bond began to form when she made house visits prior to school and grew as much as school started.

They respond to you quickly, she said estimating that the children felt completely comfortable within a couple of days.

As they feel more at home in their new environment, the children's enthusiasm grows increasingly boisterous.

You never get a chance to sit down, she says. Sometimes it takes a lot of patience.

But the Hay Lakes native enjoys the chaotic atmosphere of teaching 24 energetic kids two days per week.

While not at the kindergarten, Seelin substitutes teaches at St. Anthony's and Evergreen.



Ann Schwalbe

Tomahawk's new kindergarten teacher knows how important parent involvement is.

Ann Schwalbe has been a "mother" for her two eldest children and encourages mothers to help out in her class.

I think it's great that parents want to get involved, she says. It gives them a chance to see what their children are doing.

With 11 energetic children to attend, Schwalbe is also happy that Tomahawk mothers have been quick to get up, her sister.

I've had parents come in each week so far," she says, referring to the two days per week that Schwalbe teaches.

While she advocates parent involvement in kindergarten, Schwalbe says she'd rather not teach at the same school her children attend.

I've done it and I don't think I'd do it again," she says.

Schwalbe explains that she was always surrounded by children, whether they be students or her daughters, visiting her at lunch hour and recess.

Sports centre delayed

No one was more disappointed than recreation director Paul Nielsen that the new Drayton Sports Centre didn't open as scheduled on the weekend.

After assurances from the contractor the facility would be ready by 15 the opening was put on hold.

There's no admission. It's an unsafe environment for people to be wandering around in, Nielsen said.

Because of the unexpected turn of events, Nielsen was reluctant to give The Western Review a date as to when the facility might be open.

The Ross Wold Clippers middle hockey club is hoping it's ready for their home opener this Friday night against Stony Plain. They have already rescheduled one game because the arena wasn't ready.

Hines relaxing before finals

Clayton Hines took time off from his hectic rodeo pace on the weekend.

Hines, who finished first in the Canadian saddle bronc standings arrived home Sunday to visit with his wife and two month old daughter.

But he's off to the United States Thursday and several more rodeos before the end of the month as he attempts to nail down a berth in the NFR finals. His current 17th with the top five advancing to the world finals in December.

So far this year Hines has entered 115 rodeos. His busiest year prior to 1986 was seven years ago when he entered 125 rodeos.

Accident totals company truck

David Ness of Drayton Valley can be thankful he was wearing his seat belt last Thursday night.

According to a company spokesman at the Bowhead Electric employee was driving home from a job in Fort Saskatchewan when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. His \$350 Super Cab hit an approach to Stony Plain rolled twice and burned.

The truck was a complete write off while Ness escaped with a minor scrap.

A local teacher is saying more than a new teacher. They're getting better for their students.

L. Denison will be a new program between her new Evergreen class and her former Grade 2 students in Edmonton.

"They'll write in class but I won't censor what they say," Denison says.

The Edmonton native says the program is a way of teaching writing skills while doing something the kids enjoy.

Beyond that, Denison says urban students will get a taste of growing up in a rural atmosphere and vice versa.

"Hopefully they'll get to meet their pen pals at the end of the year," she says.

She started a similar program in Edmonton where



Lili Denison

students wrote to kids in a rural community. She said many of them kept in contact after the year was over.

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IGA**BEEF**Tablette Cut From
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CRUNK LIGHT TUNA 100 g**JAM****TOMATO JUICE** 1.20 L

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CHOCOLATE TOMATOES 300 ml

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STEWED TOMATOES 300 ml**.59****STEWED TOMATOES** 700 ml

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Portion Packed Beef or

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Artisan Roast Beef or Bacon & Cheese

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 700 ml

Artisan Roast Beef

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Minimum Total Weight 50 lbs

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PORK & CHICKEN PACK**

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Turkey 100% Turkey Sausage

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Wandering river

The North Saskatchewan River looks remarkably calm as the landscape surrounding it turns a variety of autumn colors. It won't be long before this scene is drastically transformed by the onslaught of winter.

Sekura Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Oct. 12 were 405 lbs. of calves, 12 head of steers and 12 head of cubs. Good stock steers calves \$100 to \$120 per 100, some higher.

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\$54 per 100, young cows to \$75 per 100. Good pregnant cows \$700 to \$800 per head. Good hulbs \$64 to \$70 per 100. Good feeder hulbs \$17.50 to \$44 per head.

Board member resigns

Sudden resignations have created openings on the town's library and recreation boards.

Due to a move to Edmonton,

ton, Rick Perron has resigned as chairman of the library board and Dick Mortenson has submitted his resignation as a member at-large on the recreation board.



Lions cancel 'Fest

The Lions won't be holding their annual Octoberfest this year.

President Dennis Reick says the third annual event was called off this year due to a problem with facilities. The Lions didn't want to hold it in the Rec Plex because it's too big.

"It hasn't been all that good. We just broke even," Reick admitted.

He also said they had trouble getting the people out.

The Lions will take a look at hosting the event next year.



Town meters questioned

Town council is looking at ways of improving their water and sewer readings and billing.

Discussion took place at a recent transportation meeting regarding numerous complaints from residents due to the increase in their water bill.

In order to get a more accurate reading, the town is looking at having Northwestern Utilities read the meters monthly the same time the gas meters are done.

Manny Deol, town manager, says they are also looking into accepting credit cards such as Visa and MasterCard as a way of payment for water and sewer bills.

Brush fires big concern

One of Fire Chief Sheldon Tison's big concerns at this time of year are the brush fires.

It's a concern especially the way the weather's been, he says.

However, one of the advantages is the fact that it cools down at night.

Anyone planning a brush fire is reminded that burning permits are still required until the end of the month. And anyone who can be burning close to a highway is reminded that signs warning motorists of possible smoke clouds are available on request.

Teen-Aid talk planned

The Catholic Women's League is hosting an information talk Oct. 24 to discuss Teen Aid.

Teen Aid encourages abstinence as a premarital lifestyle and supports teens in their decision to postpone sexual activity.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to this 7 p.m. meeting at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

For more information contact Corinne Lindsay at 542-3505 or Anne Pynkush at 542-4055.

What do you think?

Do you have any concerns about the supermailboxes that will be installed in Drayton Valley shortly?

Some people have expressed their concern over the problems changing stationery. What do you think?

Send your letters, signed, to The Editor, Western Review, PO Box 120, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0. Please include your telephone number.

Enter Drayton Valley's Match the Merchant Contest and you could be a **\$1,000.00 RICHER!** See next week's Western Review for details.

Mayhew Motors is pleased to announce a new member has joined their sales team:

RUSS LEMESSURIER

Russ, originally from Abbotsford, is a married man and has two children, a son and a daughter.

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Russ, who looks forward to becoming involved with the community, extends his welcome invitation to discuss all of your transportation needs!

Come down and see Russ on this fantastic buy!

Executive Driven Demo - 1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme.

Features: 60/40 front seat, power door locks and windows, pulse wipers, air conditioning, left & right remote mirrors, FES suspension, black leather, cruise, tilt, 2 1/2 liter HD V6, automatic overdrive transmission, leather wrap steering wheel, cast aluminum wheels, p15/6R 15 Eagle GT Tires, electronic instrumentation, am/fm ETR stereo cassette, 8 speaker system, luggage carrier, light supplies blue metallic paint, dark sapphire blue interior.

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Truckers learn to save fuel

By learning how to reduce fuel consumption, professional truckers learn of when, how and where to use vehicles, and to improve fuel economy, profits and help conserve valuable petroleum resources.

This is a different kind of driver education than most Canadians are accustomed to, and it is being provided through the Pro Truckers Program of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. The objective of the program is to reduce fuel consumption in the trucking industry.

In 1984, EMR launched a Pro Truckers pilot project in Manitoba in conjunction with the Manitoba Trucking Association. The economic success of this initiative, Pro Truckers is now being implemented in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and New Brunswick. The program is now being implemented in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and New Brunswick. The program is now being implemented in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and New Brunswick.

The Pro Truckers Program is a joint venture of the trucking industry and provincial and

federal governments, have been trained in each of the regions. Information is now being provided to truckers on:

- fuel efficient driving practices
- proper vehicle specifications and maintenance
- managing fuel savings through the use of computers, timing and up-reporting and
- add-on devices such as fuel heaters and wind deflectors.

Fuel logs display an on-board system and technical data sheets have been produced by EMR for distribution through the regional trucking associations. EMR is also producing audio-visual materials to promote the Pro Truckers message.

The program's main approach is to provide education to truckers on fuel efficiency and to encourage them to adopt the most efficient driving practices. The program is now being implemented in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and New Brunswick. The program is now being implemented in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and New Brunswick.



Energy, Mines and Resources offers Pro Truckers program.



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Hot tubs are popular

A soak in the hot tub, rather than a dip in the pool, is fast becoming a popular trend in the 80s.

To ensure your hot tub or spa experience is a pleasant one, before you purchase look for the CSA mark to ensure certain safety and construction standards have been met.

Prefabricated and custom designed spas and hot tubs have been making gains over the ground swimming pool market in total unit sales for the past three years in Canada. The acrylic spas, in particular, are more popular than hot tubs. With the availability of cedar skirts and trim for acrylic spas, the consumer can still experience the "woody" look but enjoy the smoothness and advantages of an acrylic surface.

Another emerging trend in the outdoor spa market is towards the self contained type of spa. Self contained spas are generally 29-34 inches in depth, will hold up to six people and are equipped with an equipment pack under the skirt. The complete unit is simply placed on a cement patio.

In cases where the consumer wishes to install a customized spa, a spa support pack is chosen with an adequate lift capacity and heating capability. In this case, the spa support pack is located remote from the tub, and the installation must be approved by a provincial electrical inspector.

CSA has been certifying spas and spa support equipment for nearly a decade now, and a CSA subcommittee is currently working on a series of standards on spas, hot tubs

and associated equipment that will update existing CSA electrical bulletins and incorporate new technology.

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3. Ham	6.95	8.95	11.95
4. Beef and Onion	7.95	9.95	12.95
5. Ham and Pineapple	7.95	9.95	12.95
6. Pepperoni and Mushroom	7.95	9.95	12.95
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8. Ham and Mushroom	7.95	9.95	12.95
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18. Smoked Meat, Mushroom and Green Peppers	8.95	10.95	13.95
19. Beef, Mushroom and Onion	8.95	10.95	13.95
20. Beef, Ham and Pineapple	8.95	10.95	13.95
21. Beef, Mushroom and Green Peppers	8.95	10.95	13.95
22. Vegetarian	8.95	10.95	13.95
Extra Toppings (each)	1.00	1.30	2.00

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Lasagna w/ Meat Sauce	7.95
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Lasagna w/ Meat Balls	8.95
Lasagna w/ Smoked Meat	8.85
Lingerie w/ Cream Sauce	8.45
Fettuccine Alfredo	8.95
Extra Toppings (each)	.50

All served with Garlic Toast

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Suicide tragic burden to victim's family

By Steve Fletcher

The biggest toll following a suicide is the tragic burden it places on the victim's family, says provincial suicidologist Ron Dyck.

"I don't think there is anything quite as tragic as a suicide. It's like a double whammy to a family," said Dyck, who was speaking on suicide prevention last week at Frank Mac dock high school.

He pointed out that these households must cope with both the death of a loved one and the stigma of being a suicide family.

Dyck noted that most have trouble enduring the stress accompanying such a crushing blow to the family unit.

"We feel guilt, we feel anger, we feel sorry - we feel all kinds of things," said Dyck, who added that friends of the stricken family must be ready to assist in any way they can.

"I think it's critical for us to help each other - sometimes it means simply putting an arm around the father."

Despite links between suicide and behavioural, physical and emotional changes in an individual, Dyck said the only true indication that someone may be contemplating

suicide is verbal statements that acknowledge this very possibility.

"Don't ever allow people to make jokes about suicide without checking it out," he warned.

Dyck, who gave several lectures on suicide prevention last year when Drayton Valley's suicide rate was pegged at 10 times the provincial average, gave a wide-ranging discussion on the phenomenon during a 90 minute presentation last Tuesday night.

Suicide has followed me around since I was a kid," said Dyck, who has had a teacher, a baby-sitter and a close friend all commit suicide.

He stressed most suicidal tendencies are sparked by an "absolutely hopeless" feeling of depression that results from the inability of the victims to achieve their psychological needs.

Dyck theorized that each individual's inherent capacity to cope with stress is determined at a young age.

It's the early social environment of a child that teaches this," he said. "And we better get our acts straight at this level."



Trees aplenty

A pile of ready-to-be-planted trees line the road into the Northview subdivision. The subdivision has been undergoing a major development, including landscaping and a cycle path, over the past several months.

Liberal shuns French-bashing

Anti-bilingualism sentiments at the Whitecourt all candidates forum Oct. 6 shocked Liberal candidate John Hogg.

"I'm very disappointed to see the French bashing (Reform Party leader Preston Manning supporters were indulging in)," said Hogg, who was at a campaign stop in Drayton Valley last week.

The native Montrealese said he "lived through one political crisis already in Quebec, and I don't want to see Alberta stoop to that level of petty hatred."

The forum in Whitecourt was widely reported after incumbent MP Joe Clark was roundly booed on a number of occasions by voters leaning toward Manning and the Reform Party.

Town offers funds to non-profit groups

The town has \$5,000 to distribute amongst non-profit community groups and organizations.

Applications can be picked up at the town office.

All applications will be considered according to the following priorities: youth oriented number of active members, a financial statement must be provided, the amount of money requested must be stated and the purpose of the funds must be made known.

The deadline to apply for these funds is Oct. 28. It is not necessary for the town to hand out all the funds. Some may be kept in reserve for similar requests later in the year.

Dog owner skips out

A local dog owner charged under the Dangerous Dogs Act failed to show up in court last Thursday.

A warrant for his arrest was issued by the judge.

A hearing had been scheduled to take place in provincial court last week to decide whether the resident's dog should be destroyed following an attack on a woman last month.

The dog owner had earlier pleaded guilty to a similar charge which stemmed from an attack by another dog owned by the accused. In this case, court ordered the dog be removed from the town's limits.

We want to hear from you

Does your group, organization or team have an event planned for November?

If you do we want to hear from you. The information will be included in our monthly calendar of events. There's no charge. Call us today at 542-5380. Next month's calendar will be published Nov. 1.

NOTICES

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OPEN HOUSE

There will be an Open House to answer inquiries on Assessment for Properties in the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 on:

Tuesday, October 18, 1988

1:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19, 1988

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

In the Municipal District Council Chamber, Drayton Valley.

Assessors will be in attendance to answer your inquiries.

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MS Society reviews year

At a general meeting the Drayton Valley chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society reviewed the first year of the chapter.

The recent MS blitz provided \$4,227 of which more than \$1,000 has been sent to research. At least 90 per cent of that money goes directly to research.

In the past few months the chapter has learned of at least six new diagnosed people with MS living in the area. Client services coordinator Colleen Sekura had extra work providing information packages and direct contact with new members.

The new chapter has collected more than \$6,500 in their first year according to society president Wayne Gents. Primary goals for the future include direct support for local members affected by the disease and a drive for more research dollars, he added.

Since research can only be conducted on people rather animals cannot have the disease the challenge is made more difficult and time consuming to find both relief and a cure.

The community and area have been extremely helpful and generous, says Gents. We express our sincere thanks for your efforts thus far.

One project being considered is the purchase of an electric wheelchair for the use of either MS or other handicapped individuals who require assistance while travelling away from the area for a short time. "Energy levels are low with MS and this would allow those people to enjoy a little bit from home."

Nominations sought for citizen of the year

The hunt is on for Drayton Valley's citizen of the year.

The chamber of commerce, who sponsors the award, will be taking nominations until Nov. 15.

Lal Ross was the first recipient of the award followed by Ily Ilyah, last year.

Guidelines for the award can be picked up at the chamber office.



Happy
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Good News
Party Line

United Church Fall Supper Oct. 21 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 22: Bazaar at the market 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 23: Supper at the Teen Aid Oct. 24: 7 p.m. in St. Anthony Church by Everyone welcome

Oct. 19: What drive, Temahawk community school library, 8 p.m.

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Call or write the editor to find out good news of non-profit events you want to share courtesy of AGT.

Subdivision subject of hearing

A proposal to subdivide three parcels of land in Poplar Ridge was the subject of a public hearing last week at the Brzeaux MD administration building.

After the hearing, MD council passed first and second readings which recommended the proposal go ahead. Third and final reading will occur at an upcoming meeting.

The hearing centred around an application by Martin Urchysyn to subdivide and in the Poplar Ridge area. Council had requested an area structure plan be carried out before making a decision.

Bohdan Urchysyn also appeared at the hearing and told councilors he is also planning to subdivide both the trailer court and a residence in Poplar Ridge. Urchysyn said he currently is attempting to sell the trailer park.

Council agreed changes in

the structure plan should be undertaken to take into account the two additional subdivision applications before third reading is addressed.

Reeve Henry Rondeau said after the meeting that one of the largest obstacles in front of the applications is that

they conflict. Bohdan is applying for a residential re-zoning, while Martin's application is for light industrial.

Rondeau said this means that "over the long, long term" the trailer court may have to go.

Annexation fee costly

Annexation doesn't come cheap.

Municipal District of Brzeaux councilors heard last Thursday they are looking at annexation fees of \$25,000.

A letter was sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson asking him to waive the fees.

They are still waiting for his reply.

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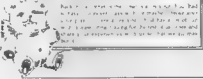
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Spooktacular scheduled for H.W. Pickup

Elmerado

Classes will be cancelled Oct. 24 for a country of Parkland teachers' convention.

Six rooms will present the first musical presentation of the year Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Visitors will be restricted to members of the immediate family only due to a lack of seating.

Fall perfect for wildlife watching

If you enjoy watching wildlife, you'll never have a better excuse for grabbing your binoculars and seeing what Alberta has to offer this fall.

A small creature with large eyes runs up a spruce tree above your campsite and leaps off into space. From its body a tiny, furry cape of skin stretches out into an efficient glider as the creature swoops through the air before landing in a tree 30 metres away. You've just spotted one of Alberta's lesser known animals: a rodent that flies.

Few people ever observe the aerial exploits of Alberta's flying squirrels in the wild, but visitors to Peter Lougheed Provincial Park, where the rodents thrive, are often among the lucky few.

The staff has challenged Grade 6 students to a number of volleyball games to be played this week and next week.

School will be cancelled Oct. 24 for a teachers' conference.

Breton High

The junior boys volleyball team will compete in a league tournament Oct. 18 at the school.

School Notebook



School. Six teams have signed up for the event.

A junior high dance will take place Oct. 29 at the school.

Classes will be cancelled Oct. 21 for a teachers' conference.

A youth group supper will take place Oct. 29 at the school.

The junior high girls and boys volleyball teams will compete in a tournament Oct.

21 and Oct. 22 in Sangudo St. Anthony's.

A month-long read-a-thon began last week for Grades 2

Students from the Europe Club have started a work exchange program to raise money for their end-of-the-year trip. If you have any odd jobs that need to be done please contact the school.

A meeting will take place Oct. 18 to make arrangements for a fine arts tour to Merritt, B.C. All parents of band students are encouraged to attend.

The senior girls and boys volleyball teams will compete in a tournament in Red Deer Oct. 21-22.

Classes will be cancelled Oct. 24 for a teachers' conference.

Sixteen boys and girls

volleyball teams will compete in a tournament Oct. 29 at the high school. Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to come out and cheer.

Classes will be cancelled Oct. 24 for a staff conference.

The junior boys volleyball team will begin their season Oct. 18.

A dental education day will take place Oct. 18 for Grades 1 through 6 and Oct. 20 for Grades 7 through 9. The girls volleyball team will play St. Anthony's Oct. 19 in Drayton Valley.

All classes are cancelled Oct. 21 for a teachers' conference.

A Spooktacular will take place on the afternoon of Oct. 29 with a Halloween dance to follow.

Drayton Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society

Wishes to thank all volunteers who canvassed during our recent fund raising campaign.

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He doesn't look it, we all know. But it is Louie's big 5-0. **Happy Birthday Ma & Jim**

PUBLIC MEETING

Alberta Transportation and Utilities and the Municipal District of Brazeau will hold a public information meeting to discuss the future alignment of Secondary Road 753 from the Pembina River (N. of Lodgepole) to the 13th Base Line. Interested parties are invited to attend.

Lodgepole School Gymnasium
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Liberal candidate heads no-frills campaign

It's a no-frills and no holds barred election campaign for Yellowhead Liberal John Higgerty.

On the political hustings in Drayton Valley for the first time last week, Higgerty says he's seeking support from a sector that so far has been ignored by the other major parties.

"We're a party of little guys," says the Hinton based Crown prosecutor.

"We don't have the support from big business or big unions, nor do we have the kinds of financial resources to allow us to campaign for nine months like Reform party leader Preston Manning. Any support we have comes from within the riding and from just average people."

Higgerty is touting the party line on free trade with the United States the's against it, but he has also gone against federal leader John Turner by disavowing the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

"I don't think as Canadians we should single out any one group and say they have special rights - and if because of that it takes longer to get Quebec into the constitution, then so be it."

Higgerty, a graduate of McGill University in Montreal, has been a prosecutor in Hinton since 1984. It was the free trade agreement that precipitated his plunge into federal politics.

"I'm absolutely against it - or at least I'm against the Mulroney deal on free trade." Higgerty accused the Progressive Conservatives of not telling the whole story when it comes to the economic benefits from the agreement.

Claims that the deal will create 250,000 new jobs in Canada over the next 10 years are actually dependent on a "substantial increase in productivity," said Higgerty, who was referring to con-



John Higgerty

sions from a University of Maryland study. He added that a clause in

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the agreement simplifying movement between the two countries will end up costing Canada jobs over the long run.

"It's going to make it legal for both Americans and Canadians to work on opposite sides of the border...to me what that means is that large multinational companies will tend to bring even more of their executives in from the U.S."

While free trade acted as an incentive to enter the elec-

tion race, it's Joe Clark's record in the Yellowhead riding that is acting as Higgerty's chief motivating force.

He said he agrees with Manning when the Reform Party leader charges that Clark has lost touch with the West.

"An MP's first obligation is to see his constituents," said Higgerty. All the other stuff has to take second place - that's why we have career diplomats.

Higgerty won the Liberal party's nomination by acclamation Sept. 31. He has since taken a leave of absence from his legal duties to con-

centrate completely on the election campaign.

Optimistic about breakthrough

Optimistic about his party's chances of a breakthrough in Alberta, Higgerty rejected the notion that being a Liberal is a hard sell in communities like Drayton Valley.

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Oct. 7 - PERTIG, Douglas & Tracy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3420 grams, 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Oct. 8 - SCHROEDER'S, Murray & Pamela, Drayton Valley, girl, 2660 grams, 5 lbs. 14 oz.

Oct. 10 - STREDICK, Leonard & Sandra, Drayton Valley, boy, 2510 grams, 5 lbs. 8 oz.

Oct. 10 - ANDERSON, Donna & Rega, Steve, Wildwood, boy, 2450 grams, 5 lbs. 5 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs. Fertig with her son weighing 3420 grams.

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Rodeos highlight bygone days

By Helinda Athlason

You can take the man out of the country but you can't take the country out of the man. That old saying best describes Mahlon Kitching who, after 65 years of farming, has moved to Shmagri La Lodge.

Kitching has been away from his Paradise Valley homestead for three years now but his GWC cowboy shirt and slight drawl hint to a rural lifestyle alive and well.

Even stronger hints are the smile and lit eyes when Kitching describes rodeos and Saturday nights of bygone days.

The clan usually four or five fellas - would ride in to town Saturday nights for games of pool and bootlegged beer when they could get it.

The bootlegger was always moving around because he had to stay one step ahead of the law," he said. "He wouldn't give it to everybody. He had to know ya."

There were also the rodeos. Kitching's bunch would practice calf roping and saddle bronc riding on Sundays. Then, after weeks of anticipation, they'd take their bed rolls to nearby rodeos for real competition.

Rodeos were a big deal in those days," he said, adding he never won more than the entry fee.

But rodeos and pool weren't the only things on the 18-year-old's mind. Kitching wouldn't call himself a lady's man but he was fairly active socially.

Saturday nights, when he, Floyd, Glen, Manly and Pete weren't playing pool, he'd

Senior of the Week

entertain girls with a movie and a moonlit ride home.

Then a little Scottish girl, Mary, caught his eye. He'd known her since 1930 when he was 13, but didn't make anything permanent until he was 23.

Instead of Saturday nights in the pool hall, the Kitchings started spending their evenings with the rest of the townfolk - a drive into Earlie for groceries and maybe a movie. Years went on, four kids came, work replaced fun and Kitching found that feeding a family was more than a full time job.

It was always such a struggle to get along," he said.

Ironically, Kitching explained that a farmer's life is living hand to mouth only to find, when they finally want to retire, that they're well off.

Farmers live poor and die wealthy," he laughed.

Despite the struggles, Kitching said he's had a good life. He brings out an old book about Paradise Valley's history once in a while and chuckles over pictures and stories of families he'd long forgotten.

I got a kick out of this book," he said, even if it did cost me 40 bucks."



Mahlon Kitching, cowboy through and through.

Furnaces possible fire hazard

A good furnace is a necessity for an Alberta winter. Gas-fired furnaces are the most common form of central heating. It's wise to keep in mind that furnaces can be a fire hazard.

There were 365 fires related to central heating furnaces in Alberta homes during the last five years. These fires resulted in 119 deaths, 62 injuries and \$9.3 million in property damage.

The following safety precautions are suggested for furnaces:

- Chimneys and chimney connectors should be checked for cracks or defects and cleaned whenever needed.

- If you smell gas, don't turn any electrical switches on or off because a spark could ignite the gas. Open all the windows and doors, and then call the gas company immediately and have the gas shut off. Also notify the local fire department of your situation. Immediately, preferably before calling the gas company.

- Do not use flammable liquids such as gasoline or paint thinners near furnaces or water heaters. The vapors can travel through the air and reach the pilot flame and ignite or explode. Using gasoline to clean metal parts or clothing in the basement where furnaces and water heaters are also located has resulted in many tragic fires.

- Keep the area around the furnace and water heater clear of combustibles. Heat from this equipment can ignite furniture, trash, paper, cardboard or clothing.

- Provide adequate air access to the furnace to ensure that gas burns completely. Inadequate air supply caused by enclosing the furnace area for

example, can cause a back draft in the furnace chimney. This results in products of incomplete combustion such as toxic carbon monoxide entering the house.

Twin Rivers School Division No. 65 PUBLIC HEARING

Survey of Subdivisional (electoral) Boundaries in Twin Rivers School Division

As required with the establishment of the Twin Rivers School Division No. 65, Alberta Education is conducting a review of the said Division for the purpose of determining electoral boundaries.

As part of the survey, submissions are invited from individuals and groups who wish to express their views and offer suggestions on matters related to representation and election of trustees in the school division.

The following meetings have been scheduled for receiving such submissions:

In Breton at Breton High School
7:00 p.m., Monday, October 24, 1988

In Lindale at Lindale School
7:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 25, 1988

In Drayton Valley at Frank Maddock High School,
Room 11 7:00 p.m.,
Wednesday, October 26, 1988

Anyone wishing to make written presentations at times other than noted above may, during school hours, leave their presentation with the School Secretary.

Further information may be obtained from:

Jack Clarke
Field Administration Officer
Alberta Education
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Pheasant release

A total of 286 pheasants were released last Tuesday in anticipation of another banner hunting season. The release took place at the Jackpine Grazing Reserve. Two further releases will take place sometime during the month-long season. The pheasants were raised at the Brooks Wildlife Centre. Above, fish and wildlife officer Fred Kreiser (foreground) and Reg Russel of Brooks Centre.

Oil notes

Sundre area residents oppose a planned rail line through their property.

Landowners in the Bengen and Bearberry districts have sent a 227-name petition to Economic Development Minister Larry Shabert. They disagree with a CPR route to service an area sour gas well. The Shell Canada proposed line would carry sulphur cars from their Hartmann gas plant east of Sundre to a proposed sour gas processing plant near Burnstick Lake. There are 92 homes between the Red Deer river and the Shell gas plant which would be affected by a southern rail line.

Residents of Eckville are calling for more research into plans to drain a sour gas well close to their town.

Twenty residents showed up to hear Gull Canada's drilling plans for the well 375 metres south of Eckville. Many of the rural residents are concerned about sagueness of Gull's information and possible valley flooding problems.

Novacor Chemicals has announced plans to proceed with a proposed \$2 billion expansion of the Joffre petrochemical complex.

Meanwhile Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd has also announced plans to go ahead with a \$400 million petrochemical project at Joffre.



Dawn & Bernie

On August 20, 1988, Dawn Granger daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Granger of Drayton Valley and Bernie Markes, Son of Margorie Melton and the late Lloyd Mackay of Togoish, P.E.I. were united in marriage. The couple will reside in Drayton Valley.

Do you know where your teachers are today?

All educators from within the County of Parkland #31 (both public and separate school boards) are attending professional development sessions with superintendents, school board trustees and speakers on October 24, 1988 at Spruce Grove Composite High School.

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New offices

A worker puts the final touches on renovations to the Brazeau municipal district building recently. The renovations have created more offices for the ever-increasing staff size at the new municipality.

Manning challenges Clark

Frederic Manning, leader of the Reform Party, has challenged Yellowhead in candidate Joe Clark to a one-on-one debate.

However, it was reported in an Edmonton newspaper on the weekend that while Clark had not yet received the challenge, his office made it clear the proposal will likely be rejected.

Both Manning and Clark are scheduled to attend an all-candidates forum at the Rex Rex Monday.

Meanwhile, the British magazine The Economist, says in a recent article that Clark seems in no danger of

Highway to be discussed

Changes to the gravel highway between Lodgepole and Cynthia will be discussed in detail at a meeting Oct. 20. The information session will be held between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Lodgepole school.

Coal mining conference scheduled

About 100 visitors are expected to visit Edson next September for the Coal Mining Communities of Western Canada conference.

losing his Yellowhead seat to Manning



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Honoraria under study

County of Parkland school trustees are trying to come up with a systematic way of giving themselves allowances and honoraria without angering the public that elects them.

Superintendent of Schools Marv Tkachuk discussed the first draft of proposed regulations to the board's trustees compensation policy at a recent board meeting. But so far, the regulations haven't been formally approved.

The draft regulations suggest that, for the period of Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 of this year,

trustees receive a basic honorarium calculated on the annual rate of \$2,692, a basic allowance calculated on the annual rate of \$1,346, a per diem allowance of \$100, a per diem allowance of \$56, a conference honorarium of \$119, a conference allowance of \$140 and a travel allowance of \$25/hm.

The honoraria and allowance schedule should be adjusted annually, beginning on Nov. 1 of this year, "by an amount equal to two-thirds of the change in the national

cost of living as identified by Statistics Canada for the preceding 12 months," the proposed regulations state.

Not all trustees are convinced that tying their compensation to a cost of living indicator would be a wise move.

Trustee John Wilson, for instance, pointed out that Statistics Canada figures lag behind existing cost realities. Furthermore, as soon as trustees give themselves a cost of living increase, the employers will want the same thing.

New disaster services manual

The town has produced a new disaster services manual.

According to disaster services coordinator Dave Turner, it took two years to produce the manual.

The only real disasters Drayton Valley had to handle was raising funds and collecting clothing for the tornado that hit Edmonton last year and the 1986 flood that threatened the water treatment plant.

All the information is contained in the manual is on computer. And because of that, Turner says making changes will be a lot easier.

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Pool practise

Staff at Park Valley Pool practise spinal-injury procedures during an in-service session at the pool last week. The session is one of a number of practices the staff take part in on a monthly basis. The pool will be the location of a series of events this fall - see story on page A12.

*Secrecy
oath
required*

County of Parkland council has adopted a confidentiality policy for employees of its Emergency Communications Centre (ECC) and is requiring its workers to take a secrecy oath.

With the new policy, employee access to motor vehicle information files will be limited to outstanding warrants, stolen autos and motor vehicle registrations. The policy also states ECC operators will not request criminal record checks because the information is restricted to the RCMP.

The policy also states requests for information from ECC records must be submitted in writing to Director of Public Services Pat Harrington for written approval.

As well, all information accessed from Canadian Police Information (CPIC) or the Motor Vehicles Branch computer terminals, including the telephone, shall be related to official business only and shall not be utilized for any personal use or advantage.

Harrington told council the policy merely formalizes a practice already in place since the system started up this spring.

The intent is to exclude other county employees from gaining access to information and restrict it to the county police, Harrington says.

The county's Emergency Control Centre is hooked into the motor vehicle branch computer system and also to CPIC.

But Division 5 Councillor Peter Bakker wonders how much a secrecy oath was worth. Did it extend once outside the county offices.

Harrington says while there's no criminal charge for breaching confidentiality, the consequences of course would be termination of county employment.

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Parkland county council pleads for minister to reconsider reforms

Pleas by Parkland County council for the federal government to reconsider part of its tax reforms has fallen on deaf ears judging by the recent response from Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

Mentioning a letter sent by council to Flora MacDonald, Minister of Communications, Wilson said the 10 per cent tax on telecommunications services was needed in order to proceed with personal income tax reform.

"As you know, the purpose of the telecommunications services tax is to provide some of the revenues required to proceed with personal income tax reform," Wilson wrote county council.

"I would like to emphasize that the comprehensive tax base was consciously chosen to make the levy as fair as possible," he added.

Parkland county had requested special exemption from the new tax. The county estimates it will have to pay an extra \$18,000 for the new tax levy.

Wilson said he sympathized with the county's position but to make exceptions would open the door to many other

groups including municipalities, service organizations, hospitals, educational institutions and provincial organizations.

That would significantly reduce revenues and require higher taxes in other areas to maintain government revenues and fund the major reductions in personal income taxes outlined above, Wilson wrote.

However, Parkland and other municipalities may be spared another barb accompanying the government's new tax system.

According to a July 21 letter from Deputy Minister Don Mazankowski, the federal and provincial governments agree municipalities, hospitals, school boards and universities shouldn't face a heavier tax burden as a result of a possible new multi-level sales tax.

Mazankowski assured the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties they should, generally receive the same degree of tax relief under the new system as they do under the current regimes.

— Spruce Grove Examiner

Committee changes

There's been a change in personnel on the town's tourist action plan committee.

Council has accepted the resignation of Joan Sargent, who is leaving Drayton Valley.

Jill Lorenz, who applied for a spot on the committee has been rejected because she lives out of town. It's standard policy with the town that all of their committee members be local residents.

Jean Saunders told council it is her understanding the MD of Brzeau will be forming a similar committee and Lorenz may wish to submit her name to that.

Council also authorized the appointment of Frank Ryan, managing editor of The Western Review, to the committee.

MD to post closure signs

The Municipal District of Brzeau plans to post closure signs at Willey West campground.

Terry Fleming, supervisor of special projects for the MD made the recommendation at

last Thursday's council meeting.

Meanwhile, construction continues on the main road in to the campground.

The MD will be in touch with Alberta Transportation,

who is responsible for the main entrance, to see what their plans are for travelling and paving.

Mebl Oil has indicated to the MD they are interested in donating \$12,000 toward the road as they have an oil lease in the area.

It's the MD's intention to close the park as they are concerned about the possibility of vandalism.

Councillor Neil Norton would like to see some sort of permanent gate put across the entrance at the bottom of the hill. He would also like to see the RCMP patrol the area.

Next summer Fleming hopes to hire three or four PEP students to work at the park.



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Status quo for speed limits

Speed limits won't be changing on the Lodgepole highway.

The Municipal District of Brazeau dealt with a recommendation to increase the speed limit through Violet Grove and drop the overall speed on the highway at their meeting last Thursday.

However, Reeve Henry Renshaw, who travels the route daily, thought otherwise.

"We will get a lot of criticism if we increase the

speed limit from the current 65 km to 80 km through Violet Grove," Renshaw told his fellow councillors.

Renshaw says the school bus stops there twice daily and he urged council to leave the speed limit at 65 km. Instead of the recommended increase, he pushed for more enforcement and monitoring by the RCMP.

On the subject of lowering the speed limit along the highway from the present 100 km to 90 km, Renshaw said,

"I'm sure the public would be upset. They don't want to see the speed reduced but the road improved."

Chamber won't investigate

The chamber of commerce doesn't plan to carry out any sort of investigation into local gasoline prices.

"We're a business organization, not a consumer organization," chamber president Grant Monsour told The Western Review.

"There's nothing we can do. We have to look after the gas stations," he added.

In other chamber business, the date has been set for their annual meeting. It will be held Nov. 29 at the Black Gold where the citizens of the year and the new farm family awards will be presented.

The annual meeting will also deal with the election of a new executive. Monsour says it's doubtful he will run again. And four or five directors have also indicated they won't be returning. But Monsour says there's plenty of interest in the chamber as 10 people in town have expressed an interest in being on the executive.



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